Mr. J. H. Hates, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row (Times Building), New York, is authorized to contract for advertisements in the Register at our best rates.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Goo.
Advertising Eurocau 119 Spruce St., where ad vertising ountracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

RATEROAD TIME-TABLE. Going South.

Mixed. 10, 10A. M. Night Exp. 4 25 A. M.
Mail. 12 20 P. M. Mixed. 8 38 A. M.
Passenger. 4 30 P. M. Mail. 3 25 P. M.
Express. 5 24 P. M. Passenger. 5 48 P. M. LEAVE LEICESTER JUNCTION.

ADDISON RAILEOAD Mixed train teaves Ti at 5:30 A. M; arriving at Leicester Junction at 7:50 A. M. Mixed train leaves Leicester Junction at 5:20 P. M. at arriving at Ti 6:30 P. M. POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

MAILS ARRIVE. 

MAILS CLOSE.

Congregational—Corner Pleasant and Main ets.
Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor. Similar services at 19:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:00.

Mithodist—North Pleasant at Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening at 7:00.

Mithodist—North Pleasant at Rev. W. H. Rowsom, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:00.

Episcopial—St. Stephen's Charch—Main-st. Rev. James T. Franklin, rector. Sunday services, alternate Salbaths; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and benefitted at 6:30 P.M.

Rosan Colloile—Weybridge-st. Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. Sunday services, alternate Salbaths; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and benefitted at 6:30 P.M.

Rest MIDDLERURY.

At 2:00 P.M.

\*\*PRIGENNES\*\*

\*\*Baptist\*\*—Rev. David F. Estes, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Methodist\*\*—Rev. H. N. Munger, pastor. Sunday ervices at 1:00 and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Episcopol\*\*—St. Paul's Chairch\*\*—Rev. F. S. Fisher, ector. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

\*Friday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Mission Chapel\*\*—Dr. H. A. Ingham. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

\*\*Roman Catholic\*\*—Rev. P. Cunningham, pastor. crvices, alternate Sabbaths; High Mass at 10:00 A.M.; Vespers and benetletion at 6:00 P.M.

\*\*Congregational\*\*—Ilev. George E. Hall, pastor. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.

\*\*Bristol Directory.\*\*

\*\*CHURCHES.\*\*

Baptist—Rev. W. D. Hall, apator. Sunday ser vices at 10.45 a. M. and 7.00 p. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 4.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 4.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 4.00. Hosworth; Prayer meeting every Friday evening at Elder Hosworth's house.

From New Haven, the North, New York, Boston, and the West through lurington, 1:30. P. M.
From New Haven, the South, New York, Boston, and the West. 5:30 P. M.
Prom Richmond, Huntington, Huntington Cener, and Starksboro, 4:40 P. M. Mondaya Wednesays and Fridays, at 4:30 p. m.
From Lincoln, 5 P. M.
From South Starksboro, three times a week irregularly.

MATLS LEAVE. For New Haven, Boston, New York, and the

South, 10:20 A. M. Per North, Beston, New York, For New Haven, the North, Beston, New York, and the West through Burlington, 2:30 P. M. Per Richmond, Starksbore, Huntington and Huntington Center, 7:20 Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, at 7:30 a. m. For Lincoln, 6:30 P. M.

FREDERICK LANDON, P. M.

BUSINESS CARDS. LEN HOUSE.—East Middlebury, Vermo

AMES M. SLADE, Attorney and Couns for at Law, and Solicitor and Master nancery. Office in Brewster's Block. Middlebury, Vt., April 2, 1877.

DDISON HOUSE LIVERY STABLE,
D. RIDER, Proprietor. First class turnor sished on short notice. Prices reasonable, iddicbury, Vt. 5tf

VAN NESS HOUSE. Burlington, Vt. S. C. BARBER and O. B. FERGUSON, Pro-etors. Free Carriage to Depot.

S. CHANDLER, Pension Attorne

PRACTICAL

HORSE SHOEING

W. CAREY,

Shop near Fair Ground barns

MIDDLEBURY! VERMONT.

Engraved Work.

Parties in want of engraved Visiting Carde' Workling Carda. Invitations, Monograms, or any other work in that line, are respectfully informed that they can have their orders filled in the bus manner and at low prices at the Register office attafaction guaranteed.

Our engraving is done for us by one of the best engravers in Boston, whoswerk has not falled to please all who have ordered brough us.

Samples shown.

# The Middlebury Register.

AN EVENING'S REVERIE. TOMY MOTHER.

I thought life would be always thus— As the waves of the laughing sea— But, oh, too soon for my young heart, Did its sorrows come to me!

I remember well the first dark cloud. That spread across my sky, And as I see it even now, My bosom heaves a sigh.

Denth, the dark winged angel, Came for a sister dear. And bore her to her home on high Our prayers he would not hear.

And since that day, a visitor
Our bome he oft has found,
Thr. c b others in his cold embrace
Lie sleeping in the ground.

But sorrow cannot rest within A young heart, light and free, Biessed with a husband's tender love, B rested light on me.

I was happy beyond measure,
When called by the name of wife;
And, when added to that, was mother
Twas the happiest hour of life.

Ah, life was then all sunshine.
The world looked bright and fair.
I whiled the pleasant hours away,
With castles in the air.

The hopes of a loving mother Clustered 'round my baby boy, And when death tree him from my arm It crushed out all my joy.

In hours of bitter anguish
All sympathy I scorn,
And say, "No greater sorrow
Than mine, was ever borne!"

To-night a deeper sorrow, Rests on my aching heart: From my precious, loved com I have been called to part.

Cut down in early manhood, My hopes, nipped in their bloom Shorn of the Joys that lighted life My Love lies in the temb.

Ah, by a cold, unfeeling world, How little is understood Of the crushing grief—the anguish Of lonely widowhood.

As I mingle with the busy throng That crowd the public mart, I find but few of the many, With a warm unselfish heart.

And, while my heart is desolate, Of all earth's Joys bereft, I hide me in Christ's loving arms-That Rock, for me was cleft!

While here alone, in my quiet room, As the rain-drops gently fall, They remind me of a Father's love— To me He is all in all,

Though he has wounded in his love, He's faithful, true and kind, He'll bind the broken heart He's made, And pour in oil and wine.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 23, 1880.

MALT BITTERS tione to night in my quiet room. From the bias world shift in; have left its cares behind me-its foil and care and din. My thoughts are turned to days agone, Whon, a loyous, happy child, I knew not the cares of this fickle life, But with song the hours beguiled.

A FOOD AND A MEDICINE, he Purest, Safest and most Powerful Restoration Medicins for Feeble and Exhausted Constitutions, Nervous and General Dability.

Consumption and Wasting Diseases.

Sanford's Jamaica Ginger, the Delicious.

## SARSAPARILLA

This truly wonderful compound, invented by Dr. Thomas Corbett, a member of our society, wa the first as well as the best of all remedies called Sarsaparilla, none of which bear any comparison to it in the variety, quality and quantity of its ingredients. Druggists warrant as genuine every bottle bearing the signature of Thos. Corbett.

Inquire for Corbett's Shaker Sarsaparilla, In behalf of the Society, NICHOLAS A. RIHIGGS, JOSEPH WOODS, SHAKER VILLAGE, N. H., Jan. 1, 1880

### POND'S

IT STOPS ALL HEMORRHAGES

For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises, and Sprains, it is unequated — stopping pain, and healing in a marvelous manner.

—POND'S EXTRACT is sold only
th the name blown in the glass.
masfe to use other articles with our
Insist on having POND'S EXTRACT
mitations and substitutes.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF PONDS EXTRACT COMBINED WITH THE PUREST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUMES FOR LADIES BOUDOIR.

POND'S EXTRACT, 50c. \$1.00 and \$1.75 Tollet Cream 1.00 Catarrh Cure. 50 Plaste Cure. 50 Lip Salve 25 Inhales (Glass Séc.) 1.00 Catarrh Cure. 50 Lip Salve 50 Nasal Syringe. 20 Olaturent 50 Medicated Paper 25 Catarrh Cure. 50 Medicated Paper 25



et, and will receive nothing for a week or two.'

letter, he was on his way to the city. The more he pondered the matter, the more likely did it seem to him that his first conclusion was the true one. There was an uncle of his father's, a miser, reputed to be very rich, from whom, some years before the family It it it bind the broken heart He's mark.
And pour in oil and wine.

And pour in oil and wine.

And though to night I would ghadly be, with those I love at home.

My Father says, "Child follow me,"
And my heart responds, "I come."

THE APRIL FOOL.

Nothing is so much enjoyed, by some men as a practical joke; and the greater the annoyance they can occasion the greater their delight. Of this class was Mr. Thomas Bunting, who resided in a village a few miles out of New York. Bunting kept a store for the sale of almost every article known in domestic and agricultural life, from a number ten needle up to a hoe-harrow; and from a mint stick up to a bag of coffee. Consequently he was pretty well acquainted with him.

As Bunting was constantly playing off his pranks upon one and then another, he only kept binness! Greater the doctor was rather disappointed at the manner of his reception, and experienced with all the town's people, who were likewise, pretty well acquainted with him.

As Bunting was constantly playing off his pranks upon one and then another, he only kept binness?

The doctor was rather disappointed at the manner of his reception, and experienced in the will. This idea so fully possessed his mind by the time he arrived in the city, that he was already beginning to make, in imagination, sundry dispositions of the property soon to come into his hands.

"Can I see one of the gentlemen belonging to the firm?" asked the doctor on entering the store of Messrs. L.—, "Here is Mr. L.—," said the individual addressed, referring him to a middle aged, thoughtful looking man, with something prepossessing in his face.

The doctor bowed to Mr. L.—, and then said—"My name is Dr. Grimes."

Mr. L.—bowed in return, remarking as he did so—"Will you walk in?"

her on a run. Let me see? What shall I do? I've got it! I'll send him to New York on a fool's errand!"

And Bunting snapped his thumb and finger in childish delight.

Possive this intrusion, since I ought to have been more on my guard."

But, an interest having been awakened in the mind of Mr. L——, he would not suffer his visitor to retire until he held more conversation with him. In Doctor Grimes, to whom our joker eferred, had been in the village only bout a year, and, in that time, had acceeded in making but a small practhis conversation he learned, through delicately asked questions, even more of his real condition in life than the lat'er meant to communicate; and be still further learned that the mother of Dr. Grimes had been one of his early

position of resident physician at the position of resident physician at the —Hospital?" finally asked Mr. L.—.

"To one like me," replied Doctor Grimes, "that place would be exceedingly desirable. But I do not suppose I could get it."

lecting Doctor Grimes as the subject of his best joke for the first of April, Bunting acted on the principal of a certain worthy, who said of another—"Kick him; he's no friends!" I could get it. "I am a stranger here,"
"Can you bring testimonials as rofessional ability?" asked Mr. L.— But we rather incline to the opinion, hat some such feeling was in the heart

where near the city,
"Ha! ha!" he laughed, as he read-

"Ha! ha!" he laughed, as he read—
"If Mr. Thomas Bunting will call on
Messrs. Wilde & Lyon, Pearl Street
New York, he may hear of something
to his advantage."

"Ha! ha! That's capital! The doctor is a wag. Ha! ha!"

Of course Bunting was too wide
awake for this trap. Catch him trudging off to New York on a fool's errand!

"Does he think I haven't cut my eye
teeth?" he said to himself, exultingly,
as he read over the latter. teeth?" he said to himself, exultingly, as he read over the letter. "Dr Grimes don't know this child-he

don't."

And yet the idea that something might be lost by not heeding the letter, came stealing in upon him, and checking, in a small degree, the delight he felt at being too smart for the doctor. But this thought was instantly pushed aside. Of course, Bunting was not so 'green,' to use one of his favorite words as to go on a fool's errand to New York.

Five or six months atterwards, Bun-

"I don't understand you, Mr. Bun ng," said the doctor seriously.

ting," said the doctor seriously.
"Wilde & Lyon, Pearl Street—something to my advantage. Ha!"
The doctor looked puzzled.
"You needn't play the innocent, doe tor. It's no use. I sent you on a fool's errand to New York; and it was but

the factory chimney as mourners. Just as I had got the words out of my mouth, Barker knocked me clean through the

"Well?"
"I called, accordingly, received information which has proved greatly to my advantage."
"What?" Bunting looked surprised.
"The gentleman upon whom I called was a leading director in—Hospital, and in search of a resident physician for that establishment. I now fill that post."

"A language of the words out of my mouth, Barker knocked me clean through the picture. My head tore out Washington's near leg, and my right foot carried away about four miles of the river. We had it over and over on the floor for a while, and finally Barker whipped. I am going to take the law of him in the interests of justice and high art." So Barker was bound over, and Mr. Potts went down to the office of the

for that establishment. I now fill that post."

"Is it possible!" Bunting could not conceal his surprise, in which something like disappointment was blended.

"And you did not write a similar letter to me last April?" he added.

"I am above such trifling," replied the doctor in a tone that marked his real feelings on the subject. "A man who could wantonly injure and insult another for mere sport, must have

who could wantonly injure and insult another for mere sport, must have something bad about him. I should not like to trust such a one."

"Good morning, doctor," said Bunting. The two gentlemen bowed formally and parted.

"If the doctor did not send the letter from whom could it have come?" This was the question which Bunting asked himself immediately. But no satisfactory answer came. He was puzzled

himself immediately. But no satisfactory answer came. He was puzzled and uncomfortable. Moreover the result of the doctor's errand to New York—which had proved anything but a fool's errand—was something that he could not understand.

"I wonder if I hadn't better call on Wilde & Lyon?" said he to himself at leugth. "Perhaps the letter was no trick, after all."

Bunting held a long argument, mentally, on the subject, in which all the pros and cons to call at the place referred to in his letter, and did so immediately on reaching this decission. Still fearing that the letter might have been a hoax, he made some few purchases of articles for his store, and then gave his name.

"Thomas Bunting!" said the person with whom he was dealing. "Do you reside in the city?"

Bunting mentioned his place of resident

reside in the city?" Bunting mentioned his place of res

"Did you never receive a letter from this house, desiring to see you?"

"I did," replied Bunting; "but as it was dated on the first of April, I took it for the jest of a merry friend."

"Very far from it, I can assure you," answered the man. "An old man arrived here from England about that time, who said that a brother and sister had come to this country many years ago, and he was in search of them or their relatives. Some one mentioned that a gentleman named Thomas Bunting resided in the town where you dive; and we immediately dropped him a note. But as no answer cane, it was presumed the information was incor-

NO 4

rend, I asked him why he foreshortened George's leg so as to make it look as if his left foot was upon the mountain on the other side of the river." "Did Mr. Barker take it kindly?" asked the justice. "Well, he looked a little glumthat's all. And then when I asked him why he put a guinea-pig up in the tree, and why he painted the guinea-pig with horns, he said that it was not a guinea-pig, but a cow; and that it was not in the tree, but in the background. Then I said that, if I had been painting George Washington, I should not have given him the complexion of a salmonbrick, I should not have given him the complexion of a salmonbrick, I should not have given him the complexion of a salmonbrick, I should not have given him two thumbs on each hand, and I should have tried not to slue his right eye around so that he could see around the back part of his head to his left ear:

The land grant bills are beginning to be pressed upon the attention of Congress. Should the bill of Mr. Chambers pass, thirty-seven million acres of land will revert to the general government that now belongs to a single railroad corporation, and this body of land embraces more good wheat land than can be found in any four wheat-raising states in the Union.

William II. Vanderbilt has sold out the controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock of the New York Controlling interest of the stock o around so that he could see around the back part of his head to his left ear; and Barker said, 'Oh, wouldn't you?' Sareastie, your bonor. And I said, 'No, I wouldn't;' and I wouldn't have

reconstruct that factory

a recent address on geography in the primary schools, said that the form

Prevent crooked boots and blistere

painted oak-leaves on a cherry-tree; and I wouldn't have left the spectator lately amounted to \$42,000,000-all his on a food's errand to New York.

Five or six months afterwards, Banting while in the city on business, happened to meet Dr. Grimes.

"How are you doctor?" said he, grasping the hand of the physician, and smiling with one of the smiles peculiar to his face when he felt that he had played a capital joke on somebody.

"Pin well Mr. Bunting. And how are von?"

"First rate—first rate!" said Bunting rubbing his hands. Then he added with almost irrepressible glee—"You wasn't sharp enough last April doctor."

"You wasn't sharp enough last April (George's foot to this side of the woods was a factory chimney, or a steamboat, or George Washington's father taking a smoke." "Which was in doubt as to whether the figure ofl by the woods was a factory chimney, or a steamboat, or George Washington's father taking a smoke." "Which was lit?" asked the magistrate. "I don't know. Nobody will ever know. So Barker asked me what I'd advise him to do. And I told him I thought his best chance was to abandon the Washington idea, and to fix the thing up somehow to represent "The Boy who stood on the Burning deck." I told him he might paint the grass red to represent the flames, and daub over the traces so's it would look like a mast, and pull George's foot to this side of the third woods was a factory chimney, or a steamboat, or George Washington's father taking a smoke." "Which was it?" asked the magistrate. "I don't know. Nobody will ever know. So Barker asked me what I'd advise him to do. And I told him I thought his best chance was to abandon the Washington idea, and to fix the thing up to the house of for this year from Europe, each of the woods was a factory chimney, or a steamboat, or George Washington's father taking a smoke." "Which was it?" asked the magistrate. "I don't who will be looted for this year from Europe, and a very large emigration may be look.

A very large emigration may be look.

A very large emigration may be look.

A very large emigration may be low. in doubt as to whether the figure off by own.

pull George's foot to this side of the "You didn't succeed in getting me to the city on a fool's errand."

The partial state of the Sherman's four daughters were out the barning deck, and maybe he might the market after the Khedive's \$300,000 necklace was divided up among the

what-ever it was, and make it the cap-

from the government. Let them do it then. Indeed, to grant them help in face of that boast would not be aid, but a bonus—a subsidy, indeed, of the bold-

him in the interests of justice and high art." So Barker was bound over, and Mr. Potts went down to the office of the Spy to write up his criticism.—[Max Adeler.

How to Teach Geography.

Superintendent Parker of Quincy, in a recent address on geography in the primary schools, said that the form.

THAT STAR SERVICE. correspondent extremely well

primary schools, said that the form, structure and character of the continent should be taught first, and as firmly fixed in the child's mind as a farm or a scene about its home. He had seen children in the second and third years recite the names of all the states, with their capitals; this was utter nonsense, in the fourth and fifth years begin by teaching about plains and level land; show it 'on the moulding board, and draw it. Ask the children questions. Tell them all land is sloping, and ask what woud happen if it was all level. Ask where rain comes from, where it goes, and how far it goes into the earth. Let them take a shovel and dig down, they will thus learn the soil. Mountains are made too important. Take

ing on remission of fines for non-fulfil-ment of mail deliveries on time; examine amounts remitted, and why; summon the postmasters on whose cer-tificates fines were remitted, question tains are made too important. Take away the Rocky mountains and there is a slope of 7000 feet. Ask where water comes out of the ground. Teach the theates lines were remitted, question them sharply, keep eyes and ears open. Go through the contract division in like careful manner. Examine all the contracts in amounts and dates; see when and on whose written requests the contracts were changed; how much charged. Then examine wisely the favored contractors and see how much of comes out of the ground. Teach the river basins and how much land they drain. Tell them the difference between a canal and a river. Where is the most water, in the river or the basin? How is a bay formed? By wearing away of the land. Massachusetts bay was formed in this way. Use moulding boards in preference to maps. Begin by building continents, show the importance of slopes. After moulding them let children mould them. Drawing maps in squares is the best way. vored contractors and see how much of the change reached their pantaloons pockets.
"Brady's whole demeanor, both be-

fore the committee and otherwise, totally irreconcilable with innocence them let children mould them. Drawing maps in squares is the best way. Teach them incidentals, such as forests, travels or history of localities. Then test them by questions. Teachers should compose continents; tell them how they adapted to the life of man. Then describe the solls and the vegetation. Do not teach vegetation by states, such as Maine raises so and so, but by countries. In teaching geography teach our own country first, an outline of the United States, and then mix history with it. If you tell the history of Bunker Hill, moulding; this will feach geography quicker. Geography is the foundation for physical science.

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

We are happy in being able to state that there is a very healthy probability that Hon. William M. Lowe, of Alabama, will be called to the gubernatorial chair of his state at the close of his present Congressional term. A fluent speaker, sound financier, and possessed of a spotless escutcheon, Colonel Lowe would certainly grace the position referred to. Alabama will honor herself more than him by his election as her next governor.

Thousands of women have been entirely cured of the most stubborn cases of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Wesiern Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Thousands of women have been en-tirely cured of the most stubborn cases of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pam-phlets.

VOL. XLV. KENDALLS SPAVIN CURE

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Rev. P. N. GRANGER,

Perseverance Will Tell.

Concord, UNDERHILL & KITTREDGE Apothecaries.

KENDALL'S From New Haven Mills, three times a week ir. SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH.

FOR CATTLE largement, on all animals as well as horses. I has a very fine Jersey heifer which lost one fourth (%) of her bag with garget, and remained so unit coming in the second time, when we applied your "Kendall's Spavin Cure," rubbing it thoroughly, and effected a complete care. Believing it has no rival as a liminent, I cheerinly recommend its use. Yours etc., WALTER RUTHE: FORD, Importer and breeder of fancy cattle, Stock Parm, Waddington, N. Y.

Is sure in its effects, mild in its action, as it does not blister, and yet it is penetrating an powerful to reach any deep seated pain or to re move any bony growth, or any other enlargement if need for several days, such as spavins, splints curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lamenes and all calargements of the limbs, or rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liminem is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best intiment for man ever used, acting mile and yet certain in its effects. It is used ful strength and with perfect safety at all seasons of

DR. B. J. KENDALL & CO. Sheldon & Co., Agts.,

Supelrative Baking Powder!

BEST IN THE WORLD. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

It is the Cook's Favorite.

FOR SALE BY BROCERS

FULL WEIGHT GUARANTEED

Halt Bitters formpany

warranted more Nourishing, Strengthening, Vitalizing and Purifying by reason of their richness in Bone and Fat Producing Material, than all other forms of mail or medicine, and free from the objections urged against malt liquors, alcoholic "tonics," "hitters" and "stimulants."

ALT BITTERS build up anew the neurous, seemen seeme

Collins' Voltaic Plasters relieve in 5 minutes.

LAWRENCE, January 19, 1860.

N. A. BRIGOS, ESQ.—DEAR SHE:—I have sole "Cosbett's Shakers' Sursanarilla" for the past 2 years, and consider it to be the most reliable preparation of Sarsaparilla syrup in the market. My opinion is based partly on the reonitation of the manufacturers, and partly upon the testimony of those of my customers who have used it. Youre very truly,

CHARLES CLARK, Druggist.

It Gures all Infiammatory Diseases,
For Hemorrhages it it is the Ladies'
Is the greatest stanch
or of bleeding in existance.
For Piles, Blind,
bleeding, or itching, it is the greatest
known remedy.
For Burns, Sealds.

For Burns, Sealds.

th great success."
o supported by the following able physicians Dr. Okie, Dr. A. Freeman, Dr. Thayer, Dr. Bernard of England, Dr. Maberly, M.B.C.S. of England, Dr. Chev-erton, F.C.S. of England.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,



The only resource was in borrowing; and to this the doctor resorted with considerable reluctance. From a gentleman, who had always shown an interest in him, he obtained five dollars. Within an hour after the receipt of the otter has was on his way to the city.

As Bunting was constantly playing off his pranks upon one and then another, he only kept himself free from enemies by his good temper and ability to soothe the parties he sometimes irritated beyond the point of endurance.

The first of April was never allowed to come and go without being well improved by the joke loving Thomas. If a customer sent for a pint of brandy on that day, he would be very apt to get four gills of vinegar; or, if a pound of sugar, half a pound of New Orleans mixed with an equal weight of silver sand. That was a smart child who could come into his store on the occasion and leave it without being the victim of some trick. So, from morning till night of the first of April, the face of Thomas Bunting was on a broad grin. Full of inventions as to the ways and means of playing off tricks upon others, our merry friend was exceed.

grin. Full of inventions as to the ways and means of playing off tricks upon others, our merry friend was exceedingly wide awake to any efforts at retaliation; and it generally happened that most of those who sought to catch bim, got the laugh turned upon themselves.

"There's some mistake, replied the manated from us."

"Are you certain?" asked the man in a voice greatly changed; and he drew forth the letter he had recieved.

him, got the laugh turned upon themselves.

Two years ago, as the first of April approached, Bunting began to think of the sport awaiting him, and to cast his eyes over the town to see who was the most fitting subject for a good jest.

"I must make a fool of somebody," said be to himself; "a first rate fool. I'm tired of mean child's play in this business. Who shall it be? There's Doctor Grimes. Suppose I send him to see the young Widow Gray? He'd like to make her a visit exceedingly, I know. But the widow knows me of old, and and will be sure to suspect my agency. I guess that won't do. Grimes is a good subject; and I've got a spite against him. I must use him somehow. The Widow Gray would be first rate; but I'm a little afraid to bring her in. The doctor's as poor as the first of April."

L—looked at the communication and shook his head.

"There is no truth in this, sir. I regret to say that you have, most probably been made the victim of an idle and reprehensib'e jest. To-day, you are aware, is the first of April."

"Can it be possible!" exclaimed the doctor, clasping his hands together, while his face became pale and overcast with disappointment. "Who could have been so nukind—so cruel?"

"And is the disappointment very with the manner of his visitor, which showed more pain than mortification at the cheat practiced upon him.

With an effort at self command, Doctor Grimes regained, to some extent, his lost composure, and, rising, remarked, as he partly turned himself the proposed in the proposed in the probably been made the victim of an idle and reprehensib'e jest. To-day, you are aware, is the first of April."

"Can it be possible!" exclaimed the doctor, clasping his hands together, while his face became pale and over-cast with disappointment. "Who could have been so nukind—so cruel?"

"And is the disappointment very showed more pain than mortification at the cheat practiced upon him.

With an effort at self command, the cheat practiced upon him.

bring her in. The doctor's as poor as Job's turkey, and would be off to visit "Forgive this lutrusion, since I ought

ice. Not that he was wanting in ability; but he lacked address. In person he was rather awkward; and in man, ners far from prepossessing. Moreover, he was poor, and not able in consefriends.
"Would you be willing to take uence, to make a very good appear-

But we rather become to the opinion, but some such feeling was in the heart of the joker.

The first of April came. Doctor rimes, after eating his breakfast, sat lown in his office to await expected of the least doubt that my influence will be reasonable for convention or to re-

down in his office to await expected morning calls for consultation, or to request his attendance on some suffering lavalid. But no such calls were made. "The doctor sighed, under the pressure of dissapointment, as he glanced at the time piece on the mantel, the hands of which pointed to the figure ten.

"A poor prospect here," he murmured despondingly. "Ah, if there were none to care for the world but myself, I swould be contented on bread and wart while making my way in the configures my progress? I understand my profession. In not a single instance of the hand of the profession. In not a single instance of the hand of the bed of sickness. Ah melafied to the bed of sickness. Ah melafied wetched."

Just then, the letter currier of the

Washington, April 12, 1880.

Judge Wright, who was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to jail thirty days, in this city, last week, for pounding ex-Secretary Columbus Delano with a cane some two years ago, after being imprisoned for four or five days was pardoned out by President Hayes, very much to his delight and considerably in accord with the public sentiment in Washington. Delano established an unsavory a reputation while at the head of the Interior Department.

It is calculated by the knowing ones of the House that Congress will adjourn before the 1st of June. Congress will evidently adopt some important changes in the management of our Indian affairs before its adjournment. The most striking changes will probably be in the management of the nomadic tribes, and inducing them to assume pastoral relations and divide their lands.

The leading chiefs from the three

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1880.

village came in and hauded him two letters. The first one he opened was the letters when wrote to know if he could possibly help her in her poverty and distress.

I do, how poor your own prospects are and how patiently own are five to the household. He had allowed the household has allowed by the household has allowed he has allowed he has allowed he household has allowed he has a

William II. Vanderbilt has sold out the controlling interest of the stock of the New York Central, and has just added four millions to his former stock of thirty-seven millions in government bonds! His sales of railroad stocks

what-ever it was, and make it the captain, while he could arrange the guineapig to do for the captain's dog," "Did he agree?" "He said the idea didn't strike him. So then I suggested that he might turn it into Columbus discovering America. Let George stand for at Columbus, and the tree be turned into a native, and the hatchet made to answer for a flag, while the mountain in swer for a flag, while the mountain in the columbus and the part of the swer for a flag, while the mountain in the columbus and the part of the captain's dog, "There is nothing that makes many many easy like \$75,000, unless it be \$150,000.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY (as making Herculean efforts before Congress to get back its forfeited land grant of some 43,000,000 acres.

While there are the strongest equitable grounds for confirming to the other columbus, and the tree be turned to New York; and it was but natural that you should seek to pay me back in my own coin. But I was too wide awake for you entirely. It takes a sharp man to catch me."

"You're certainly too wide awake for me now," said Doctor Grimes. Will you please be serious and explain your self."

"Last April, a year, you received a letter from New York, to the effect that if you would call at a certain place in the property of the free that if you would hear something to the fact that if might perhaps pass for the execution of Mary Queen of Scots. Put George in black for me, the headsman, bend over the tree and put a frock on it for Mary, let the hatchet stand, and work in the guinca-pig and the factory chimney as mourners. Just them help in the factory chimney as mourners. Just from the government. Let them do it from the government. Let them help in

est kind.
It is a well-known fact that the securfrom 12 to 47 cents on the dollar within

versed writes us as follows in regard to the much talked of "star mail service" in our Western States:

"If the Honse committee desire to strike paying quartz, the inspection division, if judiciously worked, might pan out. Thus:

"Let the committee divide—part going in at front door and a reserve entering the rear opening. When in, lock the doors, call for all papers bearing on remission of fines for non-fulfill-

The aged and infirm are streed, and faculties brightened Bitters.